(Rey said

At home we needn't so that day) and none
Of us ats any breakfust—only one.
And that was pairs—and his eyes were red
When he came round where we were, by the Where Jack was lying half way in the sun And half way in the shade. When we begun To cry out loud, par turned and dropped his head

And went away: and mamma she went back
Into the litteren. Then for a long while.
All to ourselves like, we stood there and
criest;
We thought so many good things of Old Jack,
And frang things—withough we didn't We couldn't only my when Old Jank died.

When Old Jack died it seemed a human friend Had suddenly some from us; that some face That we had loved to follow and ornbrace From babyhoos no more would condeasend To smile on us forever. We might bend With tearful eyes above him, interlace Our chubby fagers o'er him, romp and race, Plead with him, call and coax—aye, we might send

When Old Jack died, it seemed to us some That all the other dogs in town were pained with our bereavement, and some that were chained.

Even unslipped their cellars on that day To visit Jack in state, as though to pay A last sad tribute there; while neighbors craned.

"Good gracious!"

Their heads above the high board fence, and doctor.

### A HAPPY RESULT.

Miss Hilda Cassiday was seated in her own special arm-chair by the open grate fire, with a table before her up on which were lying piles of playing cards. Her face was intent, her eyes fastened upon the game, as she took the cards from the pack in her hand, and put them, one by one, upon the various piles on the table.

Dr. Thorman, her nephew, a tall broad-shouldered man of thirty, sat

opposite to her, the newspaper he had n reading lying on his knees, and his eyes, too, watching the game.
"Jack on the ten," he said, and his voice, coming loudly upon the profound silence, so startled the old lady, that the cards in her hand fell upon the floor, as she looked up.

what a shame!" the doctor cried, as he gathered up the scattered pieces of card-board. It was almost out! By the way, Aunt Hilda, don't you get dreadfully tired of playing

'I would do much more than that to please you, Aunt Hilda," he said; but the words touched upon a tender

my life, for a happy home, for a life free from cars and trouble. Aunt Hilda. What I owe you I can never.

Mrs. Morris rose quickly.

the old lady opposite her.

It was this likeness that first melted

the coldness her aunt had always felt toward Daisy Cassiday, a dislike founded entirely upon the aversion she had felt for her brother's wife. But Daisy. she admitted, before the first day of her visit was over, was "all Cassiday," a quiet, gentle girl, entirely free from her mother's affectations.

Timid and shy at first, with the restraints of a strict boarding-school still upon her. Daisy soon became at home in her aunt's house, and with a tender, loving heart, soon found a there came prosperity and happiness, hundred ways to make the old lady's Dr. Thorman's bright little wife For fifteen years Miss Hilda had been

a sufferer from a spinal trouble that made her a prisoner in two rooms. the drawing-room and the bed-room

Every morning, Martha, her maid, dressed her and put her in a deep cushioned chair, which was then rolled

into the drawing-room.

Here she had for years spent the day alone, excepting for friendly calls, occupying herself with books or needlework, while her nephew was making his round of professional calls.

It is not necessary here to explain the business that suddenly summened Dr. Thorman to London, but it was a

call of duty, and likely to detain him for several months. His aunt had grieved and fretted nerself almost sick,

been for years. Grateful to her aunt for her educacation, for the logacy she had been informed she was to have, Daisy devoted herself to the task of making the long hours less tedious, with marked success. She was not brilliantly accomplished, but she piayed well upon the piano, sang pleasingly in a sweet but not very powerful voice, but Miss Hilds loved music. She played backgammen, berique, dominoos, and backgammon, bezique, dominoos, and chess, and was an adept at knitting. \$500,000 h going on the variety stage.

new crocket stitches, and started a The Children's Serrow Over the Loss of Their Playmate and Friend.

When Old Jack died we stayed from school At home we needn't so that day) and none Of me ate any breakfast—only one.

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very little reading.

The days flew by rapidly, and eight months of Dr. Thorman's absence had nassed, when suddenly Daisy Cassiday left her aunt—just one day before the doctor came on a flying visit to Sunnyslope and returned to the city. For nearly three months Miss Hilda was, indeed, alone mourning for her nicco. indeed, alone mourning for her niece. fretting for her nephew, until a tele-gram was sent to him by the physician who had taken Dr. Thorman's practice

Come as soon as possible."

Dangerously, fatally ill, the old lady
lay, but perfectly conscious.

"You will stay, Harry?" she said, as

Plead with him, call and coar so, in the cold hallow up for him, whistle, hist (if so ha had bet us, or, as wildly vain.

Soapped thumbs, called "Speak," and he had not repiled;

We might have gone down on our knees and kiesed.

The tousled ears, and yet they must remain Dear, mottoniess, we knew, when Old Jack died.

"Yes! I will not leave you again."

"And, by and by—von will find Daisy. I have left her Sunnyslope and half my money. Harry, she is the dearest child in the world, gentle, loving, and dutiful."

"Rut why is she not here? Surely, But why is she not here? Surely,

> "I sent her away. I was just an old idiot, Harry. I tried to make her promise to marry you-"
> "Good gracious!" interrupted the

"Yes. I see how silly I was. But I | nent cure, To sigh "Poor dog!" remembering how they
Had cuffed him when slive, perchance be saw her. And she is engaged to the For love of them he leaped to lick their teacher of drawing at Mrs. Moran's. Now that he could not, were they satis-New third he could not, were they satis-we children thought that, as we crossed his And our his grave, way down the bottom now he is making a bare living for one as a drawing teacher. I showed Wrote "Our First Love Lies Here," when her the folly of such an engagement.

James Whiteomb Riley in Indianapolis Jour
I told her all your perfections and your prospects as my heir. She was as firm as a rock. She loved this drawing-teacher, and he loved her. Then I grew angry, and I told her to choose between giving him up and leaving the house, promising to cut her out of my will. She left the house. Oh, Harry, I did not think she would go. She wrote me the sweetest letter, thanking me for all I had done for her, assuring me of her love, and went

away."

"Suppose I advertise that you are ill and wish to see her."

"Do so. Oh, if she was here now to love me and nurse me as I know she would! To-day, Harry. Send the advertisement to the paper to-day."

Dr. Thorman promised to do so, and kept his word. Every day for a month the appeal to "Daisy" appeared in three leading papers, but no answer came to the dying weman. Then there was a parting between Miss Hilda and the nephew who had been would and the nephew who had been would be added and the near the near the new and the heat much longer without water. The custom is to keep a small peble in the mouth he added to be a will give a good trade Call on or address of the damned, and if we will perish miscrably. The custom is to keep a small peble in the mouth he added to be a will give a good trade Call on or address.

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Patience every evening?"

"Sometimes. But I cannot read or sew by gaslight, and I get tired of knitting. I wish I knew some new games."

The doctor smiled. He had a little child afflicted with some mysterious.

Five years had passed since Miss clerk in New York, has received word that he is about to inherit a fortune. He has already squandered two fortunes of \$1,000,000 cach left him by his parents in Greece.

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spot in the old lady's heart, and the ed by the fire, holding a calld of three neighborhood of \$6,000, tears suddenly gathered in her eyes years old upon her lap.

The man that first set

"Five years ago, and she left you Sunnyslope and a thousand pounds a year. She repented deeply sending you away, Daisy, and I may tell you now her match-making scheme could never have treated." never have troubled you again, as my heart had gone out of my keeping." So, into the sorrowful troubled life

gave his cousin a sister's greeting and affection, and Freddie recovered rapidly, with the added happiness of two cousins for playmates.

The two families are like one, for

Mrs. Morris is in the city all winter at Dr. Thorman's while Sunnyslope is the home of all in the summer months.

Often the cousins talk of Auut Hilds, and the game of "Patience" that led to such happy results.

Meteorology in the Bible.

"Do you know," said Sergeant Parker, of the local signal office, to the observer the other day, ! that the Bible contains more genuine meteorology than any modern scientific treatise or the subject ever contained?"

The observer didn't know it, and

at the prospect of loneliness or the visit of a nicee she was sure she would detest. And to her joyful surprise, she found herself happier than she had

"The wind goeth toward the south and turneth about unto the north;

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The doctor smiled. He had a little surprise in store for the old lady.

"The said; "one I invented last evening after you went to bed. We will call it. "The mother is a widow, a musicality of the King's Reception."

"And you really invented it, Harry?" she said; "how clever and how kind. for I am sure it was only to please me."

"I would do much more than that to please you, Aunt Hilda," he said; but the words topched upon a tender.

"The doctor smiled. He had a little complaint.

"The mother is a widow, a musical wayre county, Pa, there is on exhibition what is regarded as the finest set of cut glass ever turned out in this country. It consists of 250 separate pieces, a hard struggle, for she is not very brave and patient. Here we are."

At the very top floor of a tall tenement house, they entered a small recomposity for how it to the tiny salt cellars, is engraved the coat of arms of the United States. The work alone has occupied months of rder.

A pale sweet-faced woman was seat
The work alone has occupied months of West & Thexx.

Wholesale Dr.

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tears suddenly gathered in her eyes and rolled down her cheeks.

"And yet you are going to London," she sobbed; "and I may die before you come back."

"I must go," was the grave reply.
"I would not leave you except for a positive duty, nuntie. I will not stay one hour after my business is finished."

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And I shall have to send for Robert's girl. I always hated her mother! I know just what a silly piece of affection Jessie Cassiday would have for a daughter."

"Perhaps not. She may be like her father."

"Who died when she was two years old. I thought I had done my duty by the child when I sent hor to Mrs. Moran's school and had her educated for a teacher. I have left her two Moran's school and had her educated for a teacher. I have left her two thousand pounds in my wilt."

"You ought to leave her at least half if not all your property," the doctor sald, emphatically. "You have no one eise but me to share it, and I have my father's money and my own profession. Daisy should have a home here while you live, and what you will leave."

"There! there! I've heard that opinion a hundred times already. You are very ungrateful," with more tears. "No, do no not say that. I am most deenly grateful for a motherly love all more in the form, watched the cards and him to have a home here while you live, and what you will leave."

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One of the most unique suits ever file free from care and trouble. Aunt Hilda. What I ows you I can never, repay. But the money—"

"Don't say any more. Fill have the girl here while you are in London, since you insist upon it; but my money is my own, and I will leave it where I please. Now show me your game again. Kings in a square in the center?"

And an hour was passed in studying the new combination.

"A silly pastime, doctor?" she asked. "There is not light enough to work and I was trying to recall an old game of "Patience."

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But you are surely my cousin, "
"Yes. I am your cousin."
"And you will come home with me. My wife is as eager to find you as I lave been, and Freddie needs many things I have not ventured to order the old lady opposite her.

Sow, you can give him up for another. It ferring to his suit Turner says: "The is not a breach-of-promise case, but case for damagres. I don't like firting and I am going to show people that the country is a very unhealthy one for the kind of business. I have been fair with things I have not ventured to order the old lady opposite her. "Yes. I am your cousin."

"And you will come home with me. My wife is as eager to find you as I have been, and Freddie needs many things I have not ventured to order here. Now, you can give him all he needs and in a month more, when warm weather comes, you can give him the pure country are of Sunnyslope, your inheritance."

"Mine! Sunnyslope! Is Aunt Hilds dead?"

"And your cousin."

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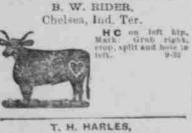
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